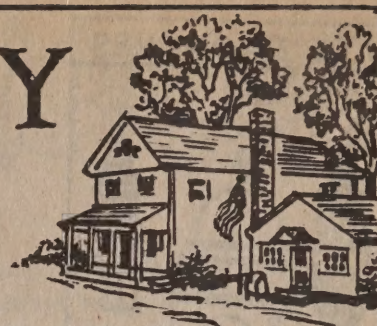




# MONTEREY NEWS

OCTOBER 1984



## NO DECISION YET ON YOST CONDOS

At a meeting on September 26 the Monterey Zoning Board of Appeals discussed the issue of Irving Yost's application to build 11 condominium units on 15 acres between Hupi Road and Lake Garfield, but no decision was reached. The Board will meet again in mid-October to discuss the matter further.

About 200 residents attended a public hearing on the matter on September 14. Resolution of the issue of whether or not these condos are permissible hinges on interpretations of Town zoning laws. Three of the project's 15 acres lie in the Lakeshore District. Multi-family dwellings are prohibited in the Lakeshore District but are allowed in the agricultural-residential district with a special permit. These dwellings require a minimum of two acres per lot plus one additional acre of "usable land" for each unit. Some people, including Monterey's Town Counsel, Hugh Cowhig, say that the acreage requirement means three acres per unit, which in the case of Yost's five- and six-unit buildings, would exceed the number of acres involved in his two lots. Others say the requirement is two acres per building with additional acres counted by unit. By this interpretation Yost's project fits within his acreage.

There is also debate on whether "usable land" can include lakeshore acreage in an acreage requirement on an ag-res parcel. If it cannot, then Yost's acreage is not sufficient for his project.

The Board of Appeals has 90 days from the date of the hearing to make its decision.

## LAKE DRAWDOWN

The yearly drawdown of Lake Garfield will begin on Monday, October 1, 1984. The gate will be opened in stages and will be completely open about October 15, 1984.

It is planned to close the gate again on Friday, March 15, 1985. However, the gate will be closed earlier if there is a big thaw with threat of flooding.

The dates were requested by the Lake Garfield Association and were voted by the Selectmen on September 4, 1984.

## NOTE FROM THE PLANNING BOARD

The Monterey Planning Board is meeting once a month to discuss revision of the zoning by-laws. Monterey residents are urged to attend these meetings. The next meeting will be October 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Town offices. The Planning Board meets for regular business on the second Thursday of each month.

## INTEREST ON GRANT MONEY GIVEN TO LAKE BUEL ASSOCIATION

The \$47,000 grant held by the town for clean-up of Lake Buel has generated \$4,249 interest since it was invested in high-interest bank certificates. The Selectmen authorized that it be transferred to the Lake Buel Association.

## CAMP SEPTIC SYSTEM LEAKING SEWAGE INTO STREAM

In mid-summer of this year Monterey Town Sanitarian Peter Kolodziej inspected Camp Yes-o-Yes on Benedict Pond in the Beartown State Forest and found several sanitary violations including a leaking septic system. Monterey Selectmen requested that the state correct all violations. Tests on drinking and swimming water indicated a serious problem. The state passed some of the responsibilities for repairs of structures and plumbing over to Philip May, who leases the camp site, but it has begun efforts to replace the defective septic system. Monterey Selectmen have said they will not issue a license to operate the camp for the 1985 season until the violations are corrected.

## PERMITS REQUIRED FOR DRIVEWAYS IN MONTEREY

On September 4 the Selectmen adopted a set of regulations regarding private driveways, footpaths, bridlepaths or any other traveled way that opens onto a town road. When planning a driveway, property owners must apply first to the Highway Superintendent, John Fields, and then to the Selectmen. The applicant will be notified within 30 days of the Town's decision. Criteria include location away from lot corners, no more than two driveways per property without clear necessity, no driveways entering intersections, none steeper than 60 degrees, and culverts maintained by owners.

## ED DUNLOP NEW COUNCIL ON AGING CHAIRMAN

Alfred Molle, for years the able chairman of the Monterey Council on Aging, has submitted his resignation. The Council elected Ed Dunlop of Gould Farm to replace Molle. Ed was recently appointed to the Council, whose members include Cynthia Weber, Leonard Weber, Marjorie Janes, Rose McKee and Mrs. Alfred Molle.





## CATHOLIC CHURCHES

### Masses Schedule

Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, Mill River

Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

### Worship and Regular Meetings

Church school, Sunday at 10:30 during morning worship. Morning worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with childcare at same time in the Social Room. Choir rehearsal Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m. Meditation and prayer, 7:30 a.m. in the Social Room. All are invited. Bible study, Thursdays, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Lucy Smith.

## CHURCH GROWTH MEETING

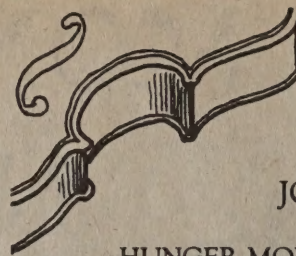
The Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ is sponsoring meetings to help local churches understand the principles and methods underlying church growth. A group of representatives from Monterey will be attending such a meeting on Saturday, October 13.

## CHURCH SOCIAL ROOM

The early evidences of change in the Social Room are painting the ceiling and the first portable storage cabinet, room dividers being in place especially for the smallest children. Many have remarked on how much brighter the room is. Keep watching for further developments.

## THE CHURCH AND COMMUNITY CANVASS CONTINUING

Late in the summer the canvass of the parish for funds to underwrite the 1985 budget and the appeal to the community for the renovation of the Social Room was made. The finance committee is grateful for all the responses that have come in. They indicate it is too early to give a clear indication of how the totals will add up, but there is an attitude of much hopefulness.



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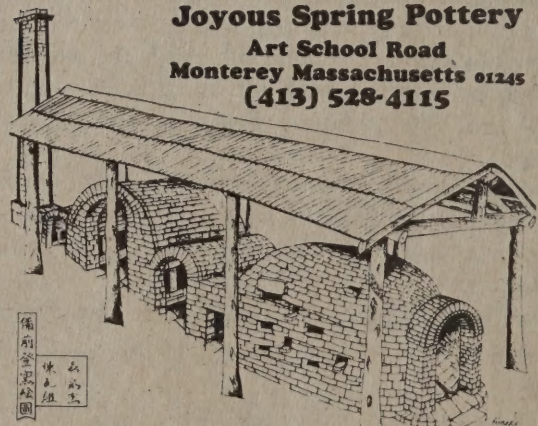
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## A BASIS FOR HOPE?

There is no shortage of events in our world with which to build an attitude of pessimism regarding the future of humanity. Futurists are observing the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the startling increase of world population, the escalating menace of hunger, the emergence of terrorism evidencing a despair over securing justice through lawful channels. Any one of these trends projected into the future spells serious trouble for the human family. If your cup of tea is pessimism and despair, there is plenty of stuff with which to brew a large, strong cupful.

Two observations. First, the unfolding story of human development has consistently assumed the nature of an obstacle course. So this is nothing new or strange. Second, outside the mainstream of events which capture most of our attention, there are elements of change at work which form the basis for hope. It is this latter observation that I wish to address in this article.

A review of history reveals the continually repeated drama of monolithic forces coming into the center of the stage. These forces seem to invincibly powerful that it appears no effective resistance can be mounted. Consider the course of empire. It is an old human temptation to believe that the only way to live peacefully with others is to be so powerful that others must accept your way as right. This was based on sheer blatant power in the time of Alexander the Great and the Roman Empire. Do not elements of the dream of being an invincible force exist still in the more recent manifestations, whether the "empire" is Britannica, the U.S.A., or the U.S.S.R? It is a human image that dies hard. The only way to be safe is to be more powerful than all others. Over and over the world has seen such forces arise, gathering so much might unto themselves that it appears they indeed are in control of things from that time forward.

What invariably happens to all such "empires"? Two things. Internal decay and the arising of quiet unseen forces outside the mainstream of attention. These gradually gain the power to wash away, blow away or wither away the invincible force. Anyone who fails to grasp this fundamental drama of history is a simple fool. Why, I wonder, does life, nature, history or call-it-what-you-will operate with such an irrevocable consistency?

I get the strong impression that the human drama is trying to tell us something. I also, in accord with a Judeo-Christian view of history, get the impression that life and history have an agenda. They seem to have a goal. What if it should turn out that we get hints of the goal by reading of the experiments that end up in the dust-bins of history? Like many experiments we find out what will work by finding out first what won't work. Does it mean anything that history has told us through many variations on the theme that the way ahead is not through invincible force over others? Wow, we are slow learners. But maybe, just maybe, enough people may be dis-

covering a new way to experiment with the way forward.

The headlines are always being grabbed by the bad news. Day by day we are more conscious of the things that are going wrong and that point toward direful ends. How often the good news is far from the limelight. As strange as this may sound, this is the basis of hope I speak of. There is much more good news around than we are aware of. There is a vast amount of good news going on in the everyday lives of ordinary people—far from the glare of officialdom. While no one is noticing, all of this goodness is "adding up." It is contributing its influence in the stream of life. Eventually this gentle accumulation of goodness begins to register its presence in society. Let me give what I think is a dramatic example of the way this works. Within my lifetime there has been a powerful shift throughout the human family in the movement toward world peace. When I was a boy I doubt if one person in a hundred had any notion that there was any point in working for world peace. It was an idea that was too far out to take seriously, yet it has happened. True, this idea still has a lot of work to do to overcome many centuries of the world facing another direction. But given the alternatives, some of us think this is an idea that is worthy of our best energies and prayers.

Strange, isn't it, that hope often must depend on forces that seem so vulnerable, weak and unlikely. Yet when one comes to think of it, much of the world's story of hope has grown out of such seemingly hopeless situations.

— Virgil V. Brallier, Minister  
Monterey United Church of Christ

## CHILDREN PLAYING

*We are hiding in the tall grass,  
And having so much fun that we must ask  
If you should turn and look our way,  
Pretend you do not see us please.  
Will it hurt if you remember when  
Like us you stopped to laugh and play?  
Soon, as they have done for you,  
Such times that seem forever now  
Will change and fade and go away.*

— Dave Roberts





*photo by Ellen Pearson*

*Malika Kent at last year's Halloween Party. See the calendar of events for this year's party date.*

## YOUTH NEWS

### Brownie Troop #237

The Brownies began their meetings with a Court of Awards ceremony postponed from last May. Ann Gile received a yellow Brownie B patch for her first year of participation in Brownies, a membership star, cookie patch and cookie activity credits. Rachel Rodgers received a red Brownie B patch for her second year of participation, membership star, cookie patch and cookie activity credits. Erin and Meghan Sadlowski each received their red Brownie B patches for their second year of participation, membership stars, cookie patches and cookie activity credits.

A special "thank you" to Mrs. Ardelle Gile for being the cookie mother and for doing such a terrific job. She was presented with a lovely African violet plant.

The troop met at Gould Farm, where the girls saw three-week-old piglets—all thirteen of them and their mother. The girls especially loved holding the baby kittens. They all wished they could take one home.

With the start of a new Brownie year the troop says "goodbye" to Brook and Sara Rubenstein, who moved from town this summer. They will be missed. But on a happy note, the girls are eagerly looking forward to another fun-filled year!

### Youth Group

The group took its long-awaited trip to Riverside Park in Agawam on Saturday, September 15. Twenty-five members

and guests traveled to the park with Megan and Jim Wilson, and parents Maryellen Brown and Jane Thorn. The day was not ideal weatherwise, but it did make for shorter lines at the rides, and a great time was had by all.

## NEWS FROM THE NEW MARLBOROUGH CENTRAL SCHOOL AND MONTEREY KINDERGARTEN

Another lovely Berkshire summer came to an end with the opening of school on September 5. Twenty-one children entered the kindergarten in Monterey. The teacher there, Mrs. Susan Andersen, had a little girl on September 11 and will be on maternity leave until January 11. Mrs. Claudette Callahan, who taught at the Patchwork Clown Nursery School for many years, is substituting until then and Linda Whitbeck is the aide. The children would like to thank the Monterey Highway Department for the sand they delivered to their playground. They are enjoying it immensely. They also made a card for Mrs. Andersen to welcome her and her daughter home from the hospital.

The children coming to New Marlborough Central School this fall found the school custodian, William Wandall, had been quite busy during the summer. The multipurpose room in the basement was sporting a new coat of paint and the cafeteria was transformed into a cheerful and attractive eating place with the addition of paint, tile floor and curtains. The new boiler has been installed and the revamping of the heating system should be completed soon.

Mrs. Jeannot Heyman has twenty children in her first grade class, and Mrs. Georgiana O'Connell has twenty-three second graders. Mrs. Virginia Rawling is the lower primary classroom aide. In Jesse O'Hara's third grade class there are twenty students and Roberta Roy is teaching twenty fourth grade pupils. Mrs. Nell MacKenzie is the upper primary aide.

The Southern Berkshire Regional School District Preschool Program is also underway in its new classroom at New Marlborough Central School. This year's class consists of seventeen children. Each day there is an approximate 50:50 ratio between special needs preschoolers and preschoolers enrolled as role models. Staff members include Gary Burkle, Shirley Hart and Kathy Wilson. Visitors are welcome. Please call Gary Burkle at 229-8867 prior to your visit.

Last, but not least, Mrs. Judy Ladd is teaching in the Chapter I Reading and Resource Room. Children in grade 14 go there for small group and individual instruction.

## PATCHWORK CLOWN NURSERY SCHOOL

The Patchwork Clown Nursery School will be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30 in the Monterey Kindergarten.

Registration will be on Wednesday, October 3, at 12:30 in the Kindergarten. For information, please contact Cathy Rodgers, 528-9338.

## CHP PLAYGROUP

The Children's Health Program Playgroup for parents and children will be held every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Flying Cloud Institute, New Marlborough, starting Thursday, October 4. For information, please contact Cathy Rodgers at 528-9338.



## MONTEREY GRANGE NEWS

Monterey Grange #291 met on September 5, 1984, when, at an open meeting District Pomona Deputy Arthur J. Lyman from Amherst installed the officers for 1984-85 and presented the Community Citizens Award to the Rev. Virgil Brallier. Deputy Fred Terrell was guest soloist. Guests were present from Belchertown, Ware, Otis, Plainfield, Great Barrington, and Sandisfield.

Monterey Grange #291 met September 19. David Russell from Victory Grange showed slides on his trip to South America. The grange has been invited to Umpachene Grange #269 for Neighbors' Night on October 9 and will furnish a number for the program. Lecturer Mary Wallace and Past Master John Lossin will be delegates to the State Session in South Deerfield on October 25, 26 and 27.

The next meeting will be October 3, 1984. Stockbridge Grange #295 will be guests for a Competitive Program.

— Mary Wallace  
Lecturer

### VIRGIL BRALLIER WINS GRANGE CITIZEN'S AWARD

#### PRESENTATION SPEECH *(Read by Raymond Ward at Grange Awards Ceremony)*

Although Virgil Brallier has spent less than a third of his life in Monterey, those 19 years have been very productive. Born in Florida, educated in Iowa, Kansas, and Ohio, Dr. Brallier began his ministry in Maryland, then moved to Virginia. It was graduate study in psychology that finally brought him to Massachusetts, and he served a church in North Adams for eight years after that.

His involvement with Monterey began in 1963, when he agreed to provide counseling at Gould Farm one day a week. Two years later he accepted the pastorate at the Monterey United Church of Christ, moved to Monterey, and continued to work half-time at Gould Farm. In 1971 he resigned from his counseling work at Gould Farm and was elected to the Board of Directors there. At that time, still shepherding the flock at United Church of Christ, he began a private counseling practice in his home. This has since evolved into a partnership located in Great Barrington and is called the Berkshire Psychiatric and Psychological Associates.

Dr. Brallier's role in Monterey has always been more than simply minister to the church. From the beginning he facilitated interaction and mutual enhancement between church and town. He observed early in his life in Monterey what he calls "a more than usual relationship between the church and the community." His approach to his work here is born of that awareness.

The *Monterey News*, begun in 1970, was one of Dr. Brallier's first concrete efforts to acknowledge how the church might serve the interests of the town as well as its own. A strong and very active Youth Group was thriving in those early days, too. Monthly Community Dinners, initiated in 1973, have become an accepted tradition in town. The first I Love Monterey Day in 1979 was a conscious creation by Dr. Brallier and a group of like-minded people, all of whom per-

ceived Monterey as having a character not unlike other "intentional communities" across the nation, formed out of a sense of mutuality and common goals.

From his willing contributions as mediator in town controversy and crises to his enlightened encouragement of service groups from 4H and Scouting to the Food Co-op and the Energy Project, Dr. Brallier has given himself wholeheartedly to the nurturance of enriching community life in Monterey.




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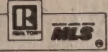
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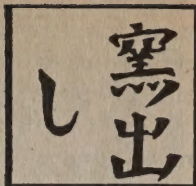
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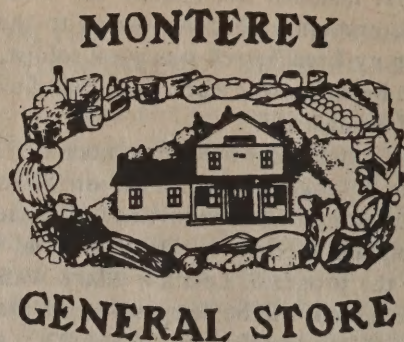
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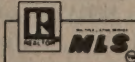
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## ARTS COUNCIL GRANTS

The Monterey Arts Lottery Council has announced that three grants totalling \$500 will be distributed to artists and cultural organizations in the community through the Massachusetts Arts Lottery project. The following applications approved by the Monterey Arts Lottery Council have been certified by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council at the State House in Boston:

Name	Project	Amt
Leslie Scutellaro	A cookbook featuring recipes, drawings and photographs contributed by local residents	\$100
Shawn S. Ryder	Production of 16mm. experimental color sound film	\$125
Monterey Arts Council	Funding an outdoor concert recital featuring Richard Dyer-Bennet and Calliope	\$275
		\$500

The total statewide grant distribution for July 1984 is \$1.5 million due to the enactment of a fiscal 1984 appropriation bill. This bill provides local arts lottery councils with \$3 million per year with no community receiving less than \$500 per funding cycle.

Grant applications are approved by local arts lottery councils. They are then reviewed by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council to certify that the applications conform with the Guidelines established by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

The next distribution of funds will be in January 1985. Applications for the next funding cycle are currently available from the Monterey Arts Council, Box 100, Monterey. Deadline for submission is October 10. The Monterey Arts Lottery Council invites all artists and arts organizations in the community to avail themselves of this unique local arts and humanities funding opportunity. The next meeting of the Monterey Arts Council is October 11. All are invited.

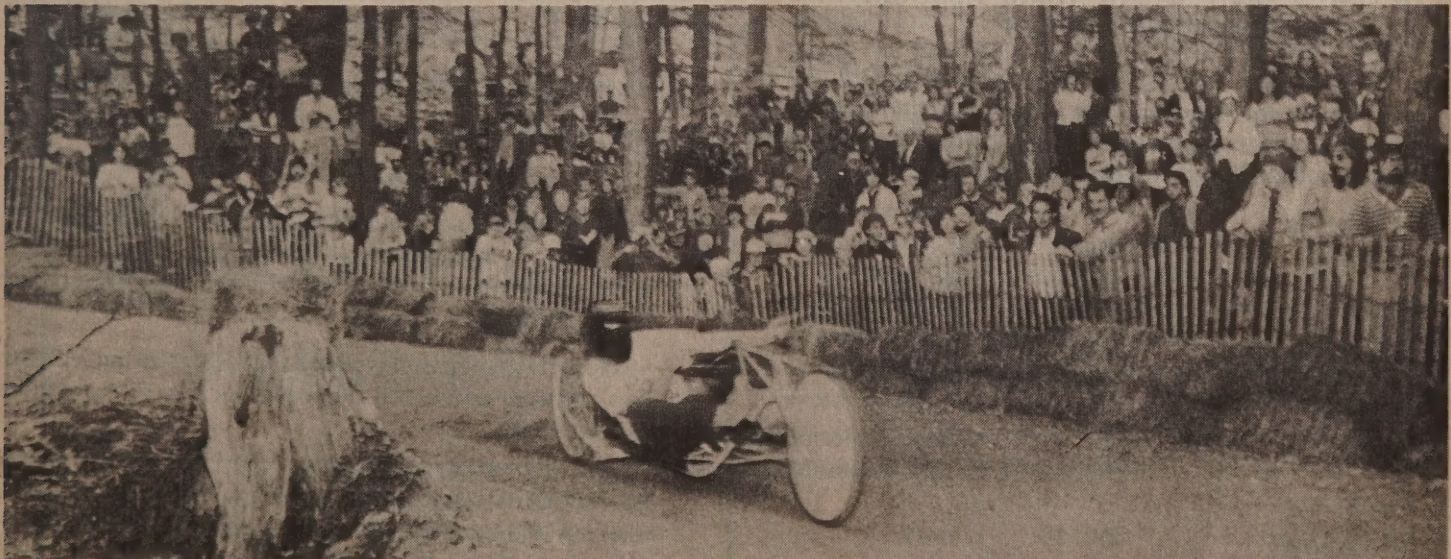


*An example of Joyous Spring pottery*

### KILN OPENING AT JOYOUS SPRING POTTERY

The public is invited to a kiln opening at Joyous Spring Pottery on Art School Road, October 7-8 and 13-14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. This will be the first public display of the pieces fired for ten days during the late summer of this year in the recently completed multi-chambered clay and brick kiln, built on the premises. The pottery, called *Yaki-Shime* or unglazed ware, was fired at temperatures of over 2,300 degrees F. fueled only by wood. The ashes of the hardwoods used in the fire as well as blazing rice straw wrappings provide decorative effects on the clay.

Pottery Michael Marcus has made pottery for fifteen years, four of which he spent in Japan studying the techniques applied in this display. Michael and his wife Hinako will provide wine and cheese as well as descriptive commentary during the days of the kiln opening.



*A goodly crowd watches a driver fly by at the 1984 Gravity Car Race. Billy Russell, founder of the Ten-Year Tradition, won first place. Second and third place were won by Monterey's own Troy Jervas and Lanny Lanoue.*

Photo by Don Victor



## TAKE A RIDE ON COMMUNITY TRANSPORT

Southern Berkshire Community Action will consolidate elderly and disabled bussing services following a recent grant from Elder Services

Community Transport, as the service is to be called, will be managed by Southern Berkshire Community Action, Inc., and consolidates three programs which were formerly separate.

According to Thomas Rathbun, executive director of Southern Berkshire Community Action, "This is an effort to provide quality, affordable, pooled transportation services for non-profits in the nine towns of South Berkshire." Southern Berkshire Community Action hopes to eventually include other groups in the services because "as more funding and service components are included in the program, there is a greater increase in the cost savings and service efficiency for all."

Community Transport will officially begin service October 1. Regular service will be provided weekdays from 8 to 4 as is now the case, and each of three vans will be available to other non-profit groups on weekends for a nominal fee. Served will be elders who travel to and from nutrition sites, Social Security and legal appointments, respite care, social, therapeutic and recreational activities and food shopping in Alford, Egremont, Great Barrington, Monterey, Mount Washington, New Marlborough, Otis, Sandisfield and Sheffield.

In general, \$1 per ride is the suggested donation although actual costs range from just under \$1 to as much as \$7. Additional costs for the program are subsidized by Elder Services of Berkshire County, Inc., the Berkshire County Community Action Council, Uncle John's Vans, The Berkshire County Commissions, Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs, each of the nine towns served by the system, the Berkshire County Head Start Child Development Program, volunteer fundraising, donations from individuals, area businesses and also a number of service organizations.

For service information and scheduling, community residents may call Community Transport at 528-4773.

## OCTOBER 1984 VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION HEALTH PROMOTION CLINICS

The following Visiting Nurse Association Health Promotion Clinics for October 1984 are free of charge to South County residents (donations are accepted). For more information call the Southern Berkshire VNA at 528-0130.

Stockbridge (1:00-3:00)	Oct. 5	Heaton Court
	Oct. 19	Town Hall
Otis (1:00-3:00)	Oct. 4	Library
	Oct. 18	Library
Sheffield (1:00-4:00)	Oct. 11	Dewey Memorial Hall
	Oct. 25	Dewey Memorial Hall
Sandisfield (12:00-2:00)	Oct. 10	Library
Great Barrington (1:00-4:00)	Oct. 24	Senior Center

## MONTEREY BORROWS MONEY

The Town borrowed \$100,000 from the First Agricultural Bank after having paid \$59,603 to the Southern Berkshire Regional School District. The note, payable in six months, is borrowed at an interest rate of 7.25%.

## ROADS AND MACHINERY MEMBER RESIGNS

Fred Phelps resigned from the Roads and Machinery Committee for personal reasons.

## BOARD OF ASSESSORS MEETINGS

Beginning September 25, 1984, the Board of Assessors will meet regularly on Tuesday afternoons, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Special appointments can be made for an evening or Saturday meeting, if a taxpayer wishes to consult with the Board and cannot come on Tuesdays.

— MONTEREY BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Cynthia M. Weber, Chairperson

## 1984 VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION INFLUENZA CLINICS

The following are the Visiting Nurse Association Influenza Clinics for the remainder of 1984. All clinics are free of charge to South County residents (donations are accepted). *Immunizations will be given only to persons over 65 or persons having a chronic illness.*

October 9	5:00-7:00 p.m.	Stockbridge Town Hall
October 15	12:00-3:00 p.m.	Sandisfield Library
October 18	10:00-2:00 p.m.	Sheffield—Dewey Hall
October 19	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Stockbridge— Heaton Court
October 22	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Gt. Barrington Senior Center
October 24	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Monterey Fire House
October 25	1:00-4:00 p.m.	New Marlborough Town Hall
October 30	5:00-7:00 p.m.	Great Barrington VNA
October 31	1:00-4:00 p.m.	North Egremont Town Hall
November 1	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Otis Fire House

## TAG SALE

For Gateways, Inc. October 20 and 21, Hupi Road.  
Donations, call 528-4205.

## PIZZA PARTY

Happy Home Pizza has closed for the season but with three days' advance notice will fill orders for five or more pizzas. Call 528-9244.

**WANTED:** A reporter for Monterey Town News. Attend meetings and hearings and write up local events. We can pay \$25 a month expenses, and you can sometimes sell your stories to local Berkshire County newspapers. Call 528-1988 if interested.



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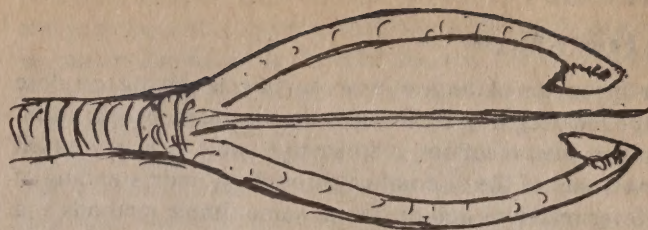
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## INDIAN NOTES

### Mahican Fishing

In the days of their supremacy along the upper Hudson and Housatonic Rivers the Mahicans lived in palisaded hilltop villages, each averaging about two hundred individuals. Their riverine location had at least two advantages: one was the ease of travel by water compared to traversing the dense north-eastern forests; the other was the abundance of food provided by water mammals, fowl, and, especially, fish and shellfish.

In the spring, great schools of herring, shad, and salmon came up the rivers and their tributaries to spawn. Then, and during the summer while the women planted and tended their gardens the men were busy on the water in dugouts and bark canoes spearing fish and searching for mussel beds. In the smaller streams they built ingenious fishwiers.

The fish spears were made so as to hold the slippery prey once it was impaled. As can be seen from the drawing, the side blades are, in effect, on springs that open to receive the fish from the force of the hunter's thrust and then hold tight as the claws of an osprey, which might have been their prototype.

Weirs were made in a variety of forms. They consisted of walls of stone or close-set stakes across the stream arranged so that fish moving upstream would have to enter a narrow opening. A funnel shape made entry easy and escape difficult. Behind the entrance was a compound or series of chambers where the fish could be concentrated and easily speared or even caught by hand or in baskets. They would enter the weir in their desperate urge to go upstream to spawn, or they could be driven upstream by hunters wading in the shallow water.

Bone fish-hooks were made by the Northeastern Indians but these were used primarily for catching the really large fish in Long Island Sound or the Atlantic.

The fish, sliced thin, were smoked over slow fires. The smoking added to the flavor and, combined with the drying, preserved the meat for the winter food supply. Mussels (fresh-water clams) were threaded on long strings and smoked and dried the same way. Thus skill and inventiveness transformed the teeming life in the Mahicans' river environment into an important part of their sustenance over the long winter.

— David McAllester



## GATEWAYS

### Hay Fever Allergies

In this season of the year, when summer is coming to a close and pollens begin to fly through the air, many people suffer from hay fever reactions. It's nice to be able to help yourself relieve some of the discomfort through an understanding of hay fever reactions and the use of some simple methods and remedies.

Allergies are a result of an overload of stress, which can be defined as any stimulus, whether it be physical, emotional or mental, that disturbs or interferes with the normal equilibrium or an organism, such as fear, pain, pollen, etc. Therefore, when allergic reactions appear, it is a good idea to help the body by giving it a stress-reducing vitamin such as Vitamin C. It is important to use Vitamin C from natural sources such as rose hips, corn, hibiscus, lemon grass, etc. These can be obtained from a health food store. Large doses of synthetic Vitamin C have been known to cause kidney stones, whereas natural Vitamin C, as it is a more balanced preparation, will not. Even with natural Vitamin C, extra fluids should be taken. You could think of starting with 1,000 mg a day, and if symptoms become severe, you could increase the dosage to 3,000 mg daily. It is best to take the dosage 500 mg. at a time. It is also helpful to take Pantothenic Acid along with the Vitamin C, 100 to 200 mg. a day.

Look also at the various stresses in your life and find ways to reduce them. Remember that the pollen itself stresses the body; if you can lower the stress level in other areas of your life, there is less chance of an overload.

Some helpful herbal remedies for hay fever are:

1. One teaspoon dried basil blended with one glass of apple juice. You may take a glassful three times a day. (This is also helpful for allergic conditions of many kinds, including bee stings.)

2. Cayenne pepper,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. in a cup of water or juice. (Do not take on an empty stomach.) Helps relieve stress and congestion.

Another useful remedy is Natrum mur, a tissue salt available in most health food stores. Try four tablets four times a day. Nat mur restores the mineral balance in the body, which then reduces swelling in nasal membranes.

Try drinking more fluids. Increasing fluid intake (spring water is best) helps rid the body of excess sodium, which retains fluids in the body and thereby promotes tissue swelling. One should drink at least six to eight 8-ounce glasses of water daily.

Some people like a mixture of honey and vinegar in water, as it helps balance the body's pH (i.e., its acid/alkaline balance) and reduced stress. Make a stock bottle of "honegar" by mixing  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of honey with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of apple cider vinegar (a wood-aged vinegar) and keep the stock in the refrigerator. Put from one tsp. to one Tbs. of stock in a glass of water (depending on taste) as often as you wish. (This is also an aid to digestion when sipped with meals.)


During this time of high stress, if you are constipated, try two tablespoons of bran mixed with eight ounces of juice, water or herb tea, twice a day. Additionally, many people find it helpful to reduce the intake of stress-producing foods such as sugar, coffee, and alcohol, as well as eliminating cigarettes.

If you have any questions about allergies or any other

health-related matters, please send to Gateways, Monterey, MA 01245, and we will answer them in the next issue of the *Monterey News*.

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## THE LOVE OF SPIDERS

It was the best place to be, thought Wilbur, this warm delicious cellar, with the garrulous geese, the changing seasons, the heat of the sun, the passage of swallows, the nearness of rats, the sameness of sheep, the love of spiders, the smell of manure, and the glory of everything.

— E. B. White, in  
*Charlotte's Web* (1952)  
Chapter 22

Nights are cool and the leaves in swampy places are turning. It has been a fine Berkshire summer, after a cool wet start, but now it's time to look to the woodpiles and root cellars, get out the pickle recipes, and put up tomatoes. Each household has its own way of adjusting to the seasons, and so has each species of mammal. The warm-blooded ones, closely related to us humans, put up food for the winter or plan a trip south. But many of the cold-blooded ones, without the capability or the need to keep furnaces burning during the winter, work on a more basic plan: make the best active use of the last warm days of summer.

Every year at this time it seems the spider, particularly, step up the action in their lives in a frenzy of productivity before their blood is cooled down by short chilly days and long bitter nights. This is their fall fling, and for those of us whose arachnid consciousnesses have been raised by E. B. White's *Charlotte*, housecleaning becomes a more difficult chore than ever: how to dust around the windows or, worse yet, vacuum along the sills, without destroying the marvelous silk webs, their creators, and future generations carefully wrapped in soft fiber egg sacs of various shapes and sizes. It is a tough problem and has led many a late summer house cleaner to the "casual swipe" in dusting, a compromise gesture which causes the kind of web dance most spiders can repair in an hour or so.

There are 34,000 different kinds of spiders, and they are found all over the world except in Antarctica. Many people think of only one generic Miss Muffet-type spider, if they think of spiders at all. This is a big black hairy thing improbably lowering itself down beside a shrieking child who is, also improbably, eating curds and whey. Some slightly more discriminating spider observers recognize also the tarantula and the black widow, the former being huge and the latter tiny, and both with a poisonous bite. In fact, all spiders have a venomous bite, but of all 34,000 different kinds, only the black widow and the brown recluse are at all harmful to people, and these are not usually fatal.

Spiders range in size from less than 1 mm. to 3½ inches, body size. The largest ones are the tarantulas, or mygalomorphs, which can be nine inches across with legs extended and live to be as old as 25 years. Although they are common in the tropics, there are very few species in the U.S., and these are found only in the West. They live in burrows and emerge to hunt in the area right around the doorway. Tarantulas are big and hairy, therefore they evoke a great shriek and shudder response from people. In fact, they make good pets and the Costa Rican and Mexican tarantulas are imported by pet stores and sold for high prices. They are slow moving and peaceful by nature, and are reluctant to bite unless mistreated.

The smaller spiders include the jumping spiders, crab spiders, funnel-web weavers, house spiders, orb weavers, and

trap-door and wolf spiders. All of these, like the tarantula, are predatory hunters. Each one has evolved a particular system and skill for capturing prey. Jumping spiders have good eyes, set out on their heads like little headlights. They scurry over to a likely looking prey insect, crouch down, and then pounce. Just before pouncing, they secure a dragline or safety rope to the leaf or twig or windowsill. Then, if the prey turns out to be wild and dangerous, the spider can cast off, out of the way. Similarly, once the spider has bitten its prey, it can jump off and dangle in safety while the venom takes effect. Once the hapless insect has stopped thrashing, the spider climbs back up the line to eat its meal.

The orb weavers are the large, brightly colored spiders who sit in the center of a lovely geometric web in the raspberry rows or barn doorway. The spider usually sits in the center with its eight legs arranged like an "X" along four of the radii of the web. From this position it can detect immediately the presence and location of a trapped insect. Travelling quickly and carefully (avoiding the sticky parts of the web), the spider rushes to the prey and begins the job so many of us have watched in fascination. Often the insect causes great damage to the web. The spider makes temporary repairs, even as it is wrapping up the insect, so the web keeps its shape and tautness. These aspects are important, since the spider's eyes are poor and it must be able to sense vibrations in the web through its feet to inform it of the whereabouts and nature of its next meal.

In the tropics, where food is abundant and living generally is easier for everyone, some spiders do a very uns spiderlike thing: they group together, joining webs, and live communally, sharing prey-wrapping as well as eating. This results in net gains for the individuals, both in success at bug catching and in digestive efficiency. Spiders pump stomach enzymes into the insect they have killed, then suck out the nutritious soup, leaving only an empty shell. Several spiders putting digestive juices into a fly render it more completely digestible than one spider could, and with so many webs close together, few flies escape.

I won't say spiders are any *more* miraculous than anything else, but they are every bit as fascinating as anything I can think of, and a lot more so than some things. I am happy to have them in my barn door and window corners, hiding in the daffodils in the spring, and skating across the brook hunting for tiny fish and aquatic insects. In American Indian stories spiders are creators, heroes, villains, and tricksters. In real life they are hunters, weavers, and even balloonists just after birth, sometimes floating at 10,000 feet elevation, and as far as 200 miles out to sea. Some say that killing a spider brings bad luck; some say it brings rain. In our house, the willful killing of a spider would bring down the quick wrath of the householders, followed by species guilt and sadness. When I was a student in Wales, I had a prim and proper roommate named Elisabeth Davies. She always waited for me to get home to "remove the spider from the bath." This system for dealing with spiders was of her own devising, and it was an excellent one. It spared the spider, cleared the tub for Elisabeth, and made me feel important. If your reaction to spiders is of the Miss Muffet variety, or (shudder) worse, read *Charlotte's Web* and consider the Elisabeth Davies approach to the spider that drinks at your drain.

— Bonner McAllester





*Rawson Brook Bridge with steel beams in place, September 15, 1984*

#### RAWSON BROOK BRIDGE OPEN FOR TRAVEL

As of this month, the Rawson Brook Bridge is completed for medium loads to cross it and will be set for heavy loads after the concrete headers have cured.



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#### SMALL FARMS DAY

Small Farms Day, sponsored by the Berkshire County Extension Service, is a day-long program designed to provide information about starting up or managing a backyard or large-scale agricultural operation.

At least three Monterey people will lead workshops, and there will be outdoor demonstrations of Working Sheepdogs, Horse Logging and Apple Pressing.

An expanded brochure may be had by calling the Extension Service, 448-8285, or writing to the address below.

#### REGISTRATION FORM

##### SMALL FARMS DAY

**Saturday, November 10, 1984**

Monument Mountain Regional High School  
Great Barrington, MA

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

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Berkshire County Extension Service  
46 Summer Street, Pittsfield, MA 01201

Fee: Adults \$4.00

High School Students \$2.00

Circle one workshop in each slot:

A	B	C	D
9:30	10:45	2:00	3:15
1 Herbs	Freeze & Can	Quilting	Storage
2 Woodlots	Greenhouse	Xmas Trees	Perennials
3 Farm Mgmt.	Tax Tips	Sheep	Maple Syrup
4 Soil	Pests	Bees	Small Fruit Tour
5 Hay, Corn, Wheat	Pasture Renovation	Animal Health	Farm Talk: Dairy

Return by November 3, 1984

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of *Monterey News*:

Ten years ago a Natural Resource Inventory and Land Use Plan was prepared by Professor Andrew Scheffey and University of Massachusetts graduate students for the Town of Monterey. This 150-page comprehensive plan contains three elements:

1. A set of town goals based on the response to a questionnaire sent to the residents.

2. An inventory of Monterey's natural resources.

3. A set of recommendations and a proposed land use plan.

In view of the recent proposed condo-multifamily development on Lake Garfield I find this report to be very timely, and I would like to share some of the report's findings:

A. Lake Garfield and the natural resources and landscape of Monterey is one of the town's important attributes. In a questionnaire made and sent out by a Citizen's Advisory Committee, the overwhelming majority of the residents wished to preserve the natural resources and maintain the town's rural residential character that gives Monterey its uniqueness.

B. It is important to maintain the town's lakes for recreation and protect its ponds, wetlands, streams, and subsurface waters from irreversible alteration and pollution.

C. Land use in the Lake Garfield and Buel shoreline "must be treated as unique areas from the rest of the town because of eutrophication process."

"... Steep slopes around the lake are entirely unsuitable for intensive development ..."

"... road and driveway construction on steep slopes will cause soil erosion and siltation. The nutrients contained in the eroded material end up in the lake and promote its eutrophication."

D. A detailed soil survey, suitability information on establishing zoning districts and By-Laws should be guidelines for land uses. Monterey would be eligible to participate, free of charge, in the Soil Conservation Natural Resource Planning Program.

E. Multifamily residency and apartment dwellings were recommended as a necessary housing diversity objective. The rationale behind this objective was to make housing more affordable for the younger residents and older citizens. (Developers buying up large tracts of land—proposing subdivisions for condominiums and multifamily homes selling for \$150,000-200,000 for a two-bedroom unit, is not affordable for the middle class young residents. The primary concern of these developers is to make the big bucks at the town's expense.) The plan further states that "location of multifamily residential uses should be in areas not presently developed, in areas near, but not along, major access routes, in areas with relatively flat land and in areas most likely to be sewered in the future."

It is long overdue and we must act, before it is too late, to address these issues. Our present By-Laws are ambiguous and silent on many land uses and density regulations. They must be amended and revised. Without land use controls it becomes easy to lose our most precious natural resources. Perhaps a Citizen's Advisory Committee could be formed to review and advise the Planning Board as it did ten years ago. We have very devoted and diligent Board members, but this

requires too much of their time.

In the twenty years I have lived here I have seen and been involved with many problems that were solved when we all worked together. Let's do it again.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Germain

To the Editor of *Monterey News*:

Last night I attended the public hearing held by the Monterey Zoning Board of Appeals pertinent to a proposed housing development to be sited on the shore of Lake Garfield on land which was in the immediate past used for Camp Shalom. I listened carefully, but pictures drifted through my mind, and snatches of old conversations repeated themselves called up by things I was hearing. I came home in a turmoil because I had the vague feeling there were things I wanted to say—but I didn't know what they were.

I wondered about the purpose of the meeting and the role of each of those taking part. It seemed a dueling field with the chosen weapons histrionics. The prize was to be a decision rendered by a body of elected officials. But all town officials have the limits of their authority defined by law. Are their decision to be won by wiles?

"Not in Monterey!" rang in my head. Why? Why not in Monterey?

One theme I heard repeated at the meeting was, "We want to preserve the character of our community." Sometimes this included "beauty and serenity." That I can accept heartily. So how will we do it?

I remembered how appalled we all were when Ed Ashworth came in with bull-dozers and made roads and marked out little ¼-acre lake-shore lots and built and sold cottages—yes, and changed the landscape of our community and the beauty and serenity of our beloved lake. Maybe we should have stopped this trend then.

Then I looked at those gathered in the new firehouse and gladly embraced all the folks I would never have known without those roads and cottages. We still had beauty and serenity. The countenance changed; the character did not.

What is the character of our community? Is character in the landscape? Or is it a more subtle thing—an inner thing? Can it be preserved even in change and diversity? Beauty and Serenity? Yes. I cannot define beauty for you, nor you for me. That makes change and diversity acceptable and necessary. Serenity is within ourselves and must be cultivated individually. Neither depends on uniformity of land-use or building size, shape and color; or management practices or life style.

There are, however, external things that must be considered, like land-use and population density and fiscal responsibility. Such things must be managed corporately for the good of all even if it requires limiting in some small ways our individual pursuits and desires. Monterey's character has always included the quality of its elected officials. They are chosen for their ability and commitment and integrity. Beyond that they have a reputation far and wide for being amicable among themselves and in dealings with townspeople. This characteristic is preserved. This Zoning



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, *continued*

Board knows what its duties are and what evidence is pertinent. They can be trusted. Thank God—and the voters.

So this is the character of our community that I celebrate and want preserved. There is beauty in its natural face. And in its people there is the beauty of caring, and tolerance, and willingness to grow, and integrity. There is serenity in its quiet spaces. And there is an inner serenity that comes from the knowledge that here there is a secure place for each of us.

Come what may Monterey is safe again.

— Mary B. Ward

Dear Sirs:

I read with interest the comments of the lady who had been at Camp Fernway on Hupi Road. It must have had another name before it was Camp Shalom.

I spent ten wonderful summers at Camp Monterey, Jayson Camps, also on Hupi Road. Since I had the youngest campers and our skills were not all that sharp, I spent many a happy afternoon hiking the boys down to the general store to sample all of the penny wares that the two Mr. Miners had and visiting their museum. Some days we would go down and hear Parker Harmon's parrot talk and quite salty was the language, which delighted the boys. If we had any money left by that time we would go to the Tryon Sisters' coffee shop and get ice cream. I would delight in their delicious chocolate cake, a bit of ice cream and coffee that I've never tasted the likes of since. Was it really all that good or was I just that young? I prefer to think it was super delicious and the sisters always good friends and hostesses.

Then many an evening Anne Segal, from camp, and myself would walk down to the village and again visit the Tryon Sisters. Good times—good days. I'd do anything to be at Camp Monterey again with the Jaysons and their family camp.

I have bought a cottage in North Carolina and the mountains there remind me so much of the Berkshires—the sights—smells—but not the New England atmosphere.

One final thought. One year one little boy from NYC kept sniffing and sniffing and finally asked, 'Jim, what is that funny smell?' Fresh air, Bobby, fresh air."

Were you there when the camps came down and marched in the Fourth of July parade? I was.

In fond remembrance,

Jimmy Allison

Vero Beach, Florida

### All Mankind, Right or Wrong

The most important debate in our age is between those who support the arms race with Moscow and those who believe in arms reduction. But those who advocate increased military spending, in spite of years of "Mutually Assured Destruction" -capacity between the two super powers, fail to give us all aspects of our defense spending.

Back in 1944, as the end of W. W. 2 approached, a spokesman for the military industrial complex urged the development of a "Permanent War Economy." He was Charles E.

Wilson of "What's good for GM is good for America" fame. He was then deputy director of the War Production Board. The occasion for his speech was a meeting of the Army Ordnance Association. Shortly thereafter a former Wall Street banker, Secretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal organized "The National Security Industrial Association." Its sole purpose, as in the above case, was that the military-industrial tema, assembled under the pressure of war, would remain as active and effective in peacetime.

Now it is necessary to remember that such and similar activities took place when the Soviets, then still our allies, had suffered the loss of many millions of lives and the destruction of thousands of cities, towns and villages, approaching total exhaustion. Contrary to this traumatic situation, we were spared air attacks or let alone, invasion. In fact, as the sole owners of the atom bomb, we remained militarily enormously powerful.

That was the time when the military industrial complex seized the occasion to integrate itself firmly and permanently into the American economic system. So influential had this group become that from then on it acted as an "aristocratic elite" that would determine what should constitute "the national interest" for the rest of us. They had learned very quickly that nothing would sell better than the fear of communism.

In 1950 *News & World Report* editorialized that: "Cold war demands, if fully exploited, are almost limitless . . . . We need a permanently frightened public and periodic military crises, sufficiently threatening, to justify increases in military spending." Such exploitation of a mass psychosis of fear is frequently used by manipulators and demagogues alike. The late Senator Joseph McCarthy knew it when he announced that "the government was honeycombed with communists" and that the venerable General Marshall "was guilty of high treason." These widely believed accusations were only stopped when Boston lawyer Joseph Welch, during a hearing, asked the Senator: "Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last?" During the same time the late Senator W. Knowland warned of "The Yellow Peril" that would result in an invasion of his home state of California, by the Red Chinese!

And now we have advanced to Mr. Reagan's "Window of Vulnerability." And again it looks to the same people very real and frightening. Unfortunately such calculated exaggerations are leading to the shaping of news reports and eventually to the limitations of dissent. Concerned with this trend, Richard Reeves in *American Journey* (Simon & Schuster) concludes that: "Should the U. S. slide into fascism, it would be in the name of anti-communism." But before taking our fears of communism into a militarized space, we ought to remind ourselves that we simply cannot afford to go on indefinitely with a spiraling arms race. But above all, we have to reappraise our attitude toward the Soviets. The following statement by the English philosopher Bertrand Russell might inspire us in this difficult task: "Neither man, nor a crowd, nor a nation can be trusted to act humanely or think sanely under the influence of great fear."

Fortunately every day more people are recognizing that in reaching for an ever higher plateau of military competition with the Soviets, we are merely buying ourselves more anxiety than security. Therefore the growing demand for a mutually verifying nuclear freeze, followed by mutual arms reductions,



is the most hopeful expression of our time.

In extricating ourselves from the iron embrace of the military industrial complex, we shall apply the wisdom of Prof. Einstein's urging that: "In order to survive in an atomic age, we need a new mode of thinking."

In voting for Mr. Mondale, one thing is certain, instead of playing Russian roulette with our civilization, he would provide us with a saner future.

In time we shall recognize that the old adage, "My country, right or wrong," is counter-productive. Instead, in a nuclear age the dictum ought to be: "All mankind, right or wrong!"

— Fred Lancome

## THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many longtime and newly acquired friends who were so there for me in July, August and September in helping me move and who also enthusiastically assisted in my search for a new house.

With warm appreciation,

Joan Boyer

## PERSONALS

Arthur and Alice Somers had a grandson via Philip and Hilary Deely of Salisbury, Connecticut, on July 21. His name is Philip Lawrence Deely.

## COMMENTS

The *Monterey News* wishes to thank the following for their contributions and their comments:

David and Gloria Gunther—My fondest childhood memories are of Monterey, a warm and loving community. Soon we'll be closer as we build a cottage in Norwalk Acres. Enjoy your newsletter.

Marvin and Barbara Sachs—Continue the good work—and thanks for your efforts.

Mrs. Solomon A. Berson—Getting better and better!

Ruth Johnston Rochow—Enjoy the *News* more than words can tell—my home from 1895-1921—Lake Buel.

Glenn M. Heller—Please increase the number of photos used and continue the use of the "Walks through the woods back into Monterey history" columns.

E. G. Menaker—Some very good writing and reporting. We enjoy Mr. Brallier's thoughts.

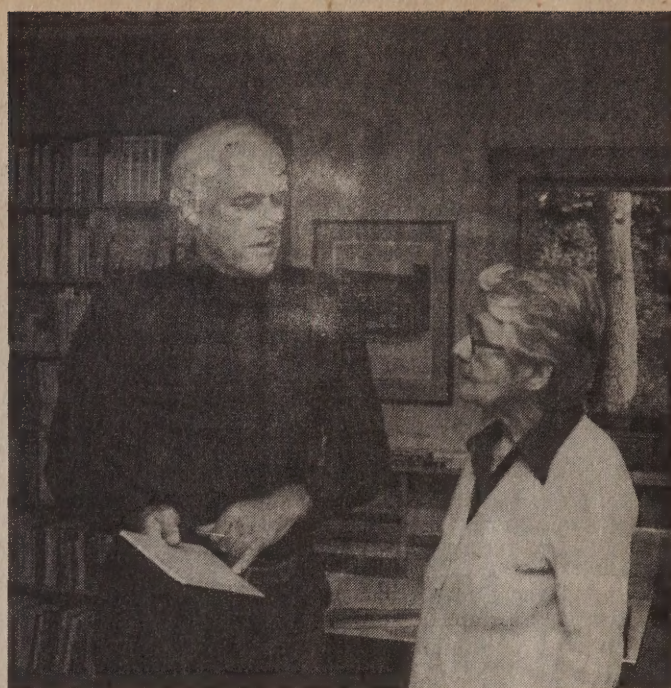
Dr. Howard and Constance Rosen—Connie and I really enjoy your newspaper. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Anne Vickerman—I do enjoy reading about all that is going on in our town; it's nice to be a part of it.

Paul and Martha Thorn—I'm glad that new labels were made! We miraculously received your delightful newsletter addressed, "1728 Cedar Pk, Anna!"

## CONTRIBUTIONS

The *Monterey News* also wishes to thank the following for their contributions—and silent support: Helen Hanley and Irene Kenny; John and Lee Kaestle; Mrs. J. D. Kirven; Mary K. Marchman; Drs. Bebe and Owen Bernstein; Kathryn B. Clark; Arthur and Elsa Bronstein; Allan and Brooke Dean; Marjorie Fuller; M/M Robin C. Kruise; John and Anne Marie O'Connor; Christopher Aidun and Susan Weiner.



*Don Holmes, proprietor of the New Spirit, greets Eleanor Kimberly in the newly opened bookshop on Route 23.*

## CALENDAR

### Contra and Square Dance Schedule

*Saturday, October 13*—Square and Contra Dance, New England-style, at the Sheffield Grange, Route 7, Sheffield, MA. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Beginners and children welcome. All dances taught by caller Joe Baker, music by Mountain Laurel. Refreshments served. Adults, \$3.50; children, \$1 to dance until intermission. Information: (413) 528-9385 or (518) 329-7578.

*Saturday, October 27*—Square and Contra Dance, New England-style, at the Sheffield Grange, Route 7, Sheffield, MA. 8:30-11:30 p.m. This program is for people who have done it before. Joe Baker, calling; music by Mountain Laurel. Refreshments served. Admission: \$3.50. Information: (413) 528-9385 or (518) 329-7578.

### Film

*Wednesday, October 17*—10:30 p.m., Channel 57. "Poly-trauma," a half-hour dramatization made in Great Barrington of a small town's emergency response to a single-car accident. Collaboration by John MacGruer and Dr. Raymond Sabatelli; originally made for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Lots of familiar faces: South Egremont police chief, Barrington firemen, Fairview Hospital ambulance crew, etc.

### Halloween Party

*Saturday, October 27*—1:00-3:00 p.m. Halloween Party at Umpachene Grange in Hartsville. Sponsored by Girl Scout Troop #66 for kids in the lower grades. For information call Linda Whitbeck, 528-2164.

### Photography

*Saturday, October 13*—8:00 p.m., Sandisfield Town Hall. "Photography and Two-Dimensional Art," a slide presentation and discussion with Jane McWhorter. Sponsored by Sandisfield Arts Council. Free admission. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.



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## EXERCISE IN MONTEREY

Certified Bonnie Prudden Instructor Ann McGinley has announced the fall schedule for her series of exercise classes. The first session of each series will be a "trial class," so that newcomers will be able to learn about the program without making a full eight-session commitment. Classes will be held Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Fridays from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Participants may sign up for once, twice or three times a week, at a cost of \$25 per eight classes (trial classes are \$3.50 each). For information call Ann McGinley at 528-3745 or come to a trial class the week of October 15.

## BABY SWIM CLASSES BEGINNING

Certified Bonnie Prudden Instructor Ann McGinley has announced that she is about to begin a series of baby swim classes. She will show a film by Bonnie Prudden, "Your Baby Can Swim," at the Monterey Firehouse on October 18 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. A course outline and schedule will be available that evening. Ann recommends that parents leave their child at home with a babysitter for this one evening so that both parents can attend. For full information please call Ann McGinley at 528-3745.

## AD RATES

One-inch classified ads (1" x 3 3/8" or less) ..... \$2.50  
Two-inch business cards (2" x 3 3/8" or less) ..... 5.00  
Three-inch size (3" x 3 3/8" or less) ..... 7.50  
Five-inch size (quarter-page size: 5" x 3 3/8") ..... 12.50  
Half page (either horizontally across page or  
vertically, one column wide from top to bottom) ... 25.00

*No full-page ads.*

Back cover rates:

2" card ..... 10.00  
Quarter page ..... 20.00  
Half page ..... 40.00

*No classifieds on back cover.*

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*Except where otherwise noted, photographs by Susan McAllester and drawings by Edith Wilson.*

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